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## DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

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CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER.
Chattanooga	N	54	Clear.
Augusla	None	56	Clear.
Havana	E	81	Clear.
Key West	NE	77	Clear.
Charleston	N. W.	64	Clear.
Mobile	7. II.	54	Clear.
Memphls	11.	1 38	Clear.
Vicksburg	11.	42	Clear.
Houston	M.	61	Clear.
Philadelphia	SW	54	Clear.
Washington.	W	48	Cloudy.
Shreveport	Calm	68	Clear.
Plaister Cove	Calm	63	Clear.
Boston	NW	47	Clear.
New York	SS W	47	Cloudy.
Baffalo	NE	42	Cloudy.
Ft. Monroe	S W	62	Clear.
Louisville	S W N W	41	('loudy.
Cleveland	N	43	Cloudy.
N. Orleans	W	62	Foggy.
Plttsburg	E	39	Ralning.
St. Louis	M.	37	Cloudy.
Chleago	NW	30	Cloudy.
Milwaukeo	M.	32	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	7. M.	43	Cloudy.
Nashville	NW	45	Cloudy.

### THE CITY.

Athletic Base Ball Club. The Athletics, of Philadelphia, arrived in this city this morning, and are stopping at the Galt House.

### Personal.

now here on a brief visit. Dr. Clute now resides on the Hudson river, twenty miles below Albany, New York.

Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad.

### The Weather.

The weather reports show that it was clear in Havana to-day, with the mercury at 81, while it was 32 at Milwankee-a difference of only 19 degrees. The mer- washed their adversaries twice, and in an-

### The Board of Trade.

Call has been made at o'clock this afternoon for a meeting of the Directors and finance committee of the Board of Trade, at its rooms on Third street. The purpose is to take into consideration various matters of great importance to the Board.

### The St. Louis Cathedral,

An initiatory meeting of the Catholic clergy and laymen was held in St. Louis on Saturday to consider the means by which a Cathedral can be built in that eity. A fine lot has been donated by Mrs. Hunt, and several thousand dollars were raised during the meeting.

### Gross Earnings.

The earning of the Louisville and Nashville liailroad and all its branches for the month of September, 1868 and 1869, shows the following figures:

1869 estimated).....

## Equal to 362 per cent.

## Skating Rink.

The rink will be open to night for the public, and as the heating apparatus was put in yesterday, all who go may calculate on a delightful entertainment. Our own neted, and at 11 o'clock the Grand Lodge people give no evidence of losing interest adjourned until 3 o'clock, to take part in in the performances at the rink, and for the ceremonies of laying the corner stone the strangers among us they will have a of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' great attraction.

The alarm about 31 o'clock yesterday afternoon was occasioned by a fire breaking out on the roof of a residence, on Chestnut street, between Center and Sixth, supposed to have caught from a spark. The damage was very slight, as the flames were extinguished without the assistance of the engines, which arrived promptly.

## Louisville Opera House.

The house was crowded last night, as expected, Mr. Owens appearing as Mr. Dove in Married Life, and as Solon Shingle. It is needless to add that he performed his part to perfection, and was well sustained by the company. This evening he will appear as Dr. Pangloss, in the Heir at Law, and in the farce of Forty

This morning opened with a raw northwest wind, and before ten o'clock a cold between the ears. drizzling rain began to fall. About eleven this changed to mixed sleet and rain, and by noon the first regular snow of the seachanged to a regular gale, driving the white flakes in fury.

## Davenport Brothers.

ments excited a great furore.

## The Virginia Senators.

ston, were selected for U. S. Senators. and to-morrow afternoon and night. This is equivalent to an election. They were Union men during the war, and, it is will not be permitted to take their seats.

## Masonic Grand Lodge.

nittee; the finances of the Grand Lodge Miller, of Cincinnati, will deliver an ad- of rare beauty and suitable for presents, are in a very flourishing condition.

### Tragedy in the County.

A bloody affair occurred in the upper end of this county last Friday night, or Saturday morning before day, at or near young men, Harry Taylor and a Mr. Grif- explains itself: fin, were playing cards in the house of a Manager's Office, Lov. Ofera House, ) negro, Anthony Carpenter-Larkin White and John Dickinson, both negroes, also being in the room. In the course of the game, a quarrel arose between Taylor and Griffin, which resulted in the killing of myself. Trusting you will accept the Griffin by Taylor. The latter fled and has invitation. I am, not yet been arrested. Justice J. N. Mc-Miehael held an inquest, at which the following statements were made: The negro Dickinson said that, after some words, Taylor struck Griffin while he was pulling off his coat; then they clinched, Griffin backing Taylor into a corner, and then the latter struck, but the witness did not see any knife. White's testimony was much the same, except that he believed

### Griffin struck the first blow; that after Taylor was backed into the corner, he was held in a squatting position against the wall. Carpenter testified similarly, and Dr. N. Clute, a well-known citizen of the jury returned a verdict of death at the Louisville in other years, with his wife, is hands of Taylor.

Base Bail Match, The renowned Athletics, of Philadelphia, play our own Kentucky club, at Cedar Hill Park, to-morrow. The Athleties A barge was brought across the river are inferior scarcely to the Red Stockings, this morning, containing three box ears whom they met yesterday at Cincinnati. for the Green Line, Louisville and Nash- The play there, on both sides, was the ville railroad, and three flat cars for the finest ever seen in this country. For a long time it was doubtful which would be were the winners, yet it was by the skin of washed thrice, but in turn they whitestorm prevailing—the first of the season. but one. The finest play made during the soap factory again within thirty days. day was by the Athletics, who put out the batter and the second base at the sametime. This elicited rounds of applause from the spectators, whose sympathies were of course with their own club. The score finally stood seventeen to fourteen. Ten thousand persons witnessed the game including upwards of a thousand ladies. The game to morrow commences at 2

### Masonic Grand Lodge.

On Foreign Correspondence—McCorkie, H. A. M. Henderson and Thomas Todd.
On Masonic Jurisprudence—Swigert, Bassett and Tice.

A large amount of business was trans-

## Death of Mr. Coleman.

The accident by which Mr. Coleman lost his life occurred about 72 o'clock yesterday morning, between Mt. Vernon and Broadhead station, about one hundred miles from the city. The remains arrived at 2 P. M. yesterday. Friends stopped the train at Kentucky street, had the body removed to Mr. King's coffin-rooms, and then to his late residence on Tenth street, between Chestnut and Magazine. The funeral will take place to-morrow. Mr. Coleman had been for about ten years in the employ of the Louisville and Nashville Saturday he was suffering from weakness,

The Great Show. The grand entrance, yesterday, into mention names. Louisville, of the combination shows, conson began to fall, slowly and dubiously, as sisting of James Robinson's champion if afraid to venture to the ground, then circus with Gardner & Kenyon's menagerie. attracted great attention, and immense erowds followed the interesting procession to the show ground. The attendance in These wonderful performers will appear the evening was very large and respectable to-night at Weisiger Hall, and no doubt in appearance. In the afternoon the little before a crowded house. Their entertain- folks were well represented and highly a force of between two and three hundred ments are certainly very miraculous, very pleased at being present during the wild hands, and his coming will be quite an adwonderful, and have excited the wonder beasts' lunch. Everybody was enthusiastic and applause of thousands everywhere. over the great rider, and Robinson rode in They have just returned from a tour a style to deserve the cheers that he re through Europe, where their entertain- ceived throughout his performance. We have not space to give a detailed notice of The caucus of the Conservatives of the afternoon, but call attention to the fact Virginia Legislature was held yesterday, that there will be only three more exhibiand Messrs. J. B. Lewis and J. W. John-tions of the great combination-to-night Fritch, and as Judge Craig thought it was

## Young Men's Christian Association.

The rooms of the Young . Men's Chris believed, will be acceptable to Grant and tian Association were much fuller last the Congress. Otherwise, they certainly night than they have been of late, and considerable Interest was manifested. The lecture committee reported that arrange-At the session, last night, over three ments had been made for four of the lechundred delegates were in attendance, and turers for the season-among others John to members of the order the meeting was B. Gough will deliver two. It is proposed Louis Napoleon and Fisk, Jr., it is clear one of great interest. Grand Master E. to hold a festival during Thanksgiving she is a hard ease S. Fitch delivered a very able address; the week, only a month off. A general meet treasurers of the Grand Lodge and of the ing of the members and friends of the Assonic Temple Company made reports, sociation will be held in about two weeks, ch were referred to the Finance Com- at which, it is reported, Mr. H. Thane variety goods for the holidays. Articles

### Invitation from Manager Bates to the Athletic Base Ball Club.

The following correspondence between Manager Bates, of the Louisville Opera Conn's Mills, on Floyd's Fork. Two Honse, and the Athletic Base Ball Club

October 19, 1869. To the Members of the Athletic B. B. C .: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor of invit-

## Yours, respectfully, HENRY C. BATES, Manager.

GALT HOUSE, October 19, 1869. Harry C. Bates and John E. Owens: GENTLEMEN-Your kind invitation is at hand, and in reply will state the Athletic Base Ball Club, of Philadelphia, will take great pleasure in accepting your proffered

kindness, and will visit the Opera House this evening. Allow me to subscribe, on behalf of the Athletic Club.

### Yours very respectfully, E. H. HAYHURST, Chairman Managing Committee.

Curbstone Lodger. Wm. O'Neil was picked out of the gutter on the corner of Ninth and Madison streets last night, about half past seven o'clock, by Officers Coulter and Kremer. He was perfectly stupefied with drink, and presented a most dilapidated appearance When found his clothes were saturated with grease, and gave forth a most offensive odor. Whether it was the greasy contents of the gutter or the vast quantity of "fusil oil" which he had thrown himself outside of, and which was seeking an outlet through the pores of his skin that let through the pores of his skin that the victor, and although the Red Stockings let through the pores of his skin that eaused this appearance we know not. In their teeth. The Athletics were white the City Court this morning he was charged three dollars by the city for the bed furnished, and was bound in one huncury marks 41 here, with a heavy snow- other inning the Cincinnati club scored dred dollars not to turn himself into a

Union Prayer Meeting. The daily union prayer meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms will be held to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, and at the same hour every day done on the new jall was referred.

A claim of J. J. Tigert of \$177 for repairing during the week. The special subject of prayer will be for a revival of religion in \$1,596 16, was allowed. our city, and for blessings upon the churches and upon the efforts of the Young Men's Christian Association to

before Justice White for the value of the pig, and the evidence being as above stated, judgment was given in \$25 and eosts against Markwriter. It is not supposed that this judgment will settle the value hogs on foot for the pork men.

## Drowned.

The General Buell arrived from Cineinnati before day this morning. Among the deck-hands was a negro, name unknown, who shipped on this trip to work his way down. In coming off the boat, in the dark, he missed his footing and fell into the river between the gang-way and the dock used by wagons. He must have sunk immediately, as nothing was seen of him afterwards. Water was about twelve feet deep. It is not known whether he belonged in this city or not. The body had not been recovered when our reporter left the wharf-boat.

Disturbance at a Ball.

The Southern Club gave an entertain—

The Council adjourned illi Thursday after next.

In cost of which is to be charged to Mr. Dulaney, the owner of the property binding thereon.

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The Southern Club gave an entertainment in the small hall of the Weisiger Railroad Company. It is stated that building last night, at which a disturbance though in moderate circumstances his took place about 2 o'clock. Some one of membership in the Railroad Conductors' the young men in attendance had been Life Association will entitle his family to drinking too freely, and became quite about \$2,600. It was noticed that on last boisterous. Upon being remonstrated with by the officers, he drew a pistol and his spine being affected, and it is supposed threatened to kill any one who attempted he must have been suffering when he fell his arrest. After considerable scuffling, he was secured and put in jail. For the

## Addition to Our Maunfactures.

favorably impressed Mr. Deter, a large suitable location, proposing to move his establishment to this point. He employs dition. It will aslo be instrumental in bringing others among us.

## Benzine Aboard.

William Haslenon's system was "lit up" with so much "benzine" yesterday that he the menagerie and circus exercises this pretty near caused the combustion of a coal eart, on Market street, between First and Brook. He was arrested by Officer the province of the gas company to attend contribute five dollars to the coke depart- for money. ment of that institution.

## The Baroness DeRiviere.

This lady, who is now prosecuting the

## Holiday Books and Gifts.

Scott Glore, Third and Jefferson streets, is in receipt of a large stock of books and can be obtained there.

### RADICAL PAPER.

New Daily in Kentucky, General Croxton, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Kentucky, had interviews with the President yesterday, to lay before him a plan for starting a daily Republican paper at Louisville. The President expressed himself as warmly in favor of the project, and added that ive and carnest interest in its circulation.

### LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE,

TUESDAY, October 19. A. Gibson, negro, suspected felon; bond

months Wm. O'Niel, drunkenness; fined \$3 and \$100 for 30 days. Wm. Hartman, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 and bond in \$100 for 30 days.

Jno. Shumaker and Wm. Andrews drunk and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Henry Vetter, abuse of family; continued until Thursday and Vetter held in \$500 bond to appear. Whitfield Slater, drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct; discharged. Louis Snitzen, cutting Louis Herald with intent to kill; discnarged.

Mary Barr, cutting David Bergen with ntent to kill; continued until Friday. Ben., Fred. and Jacob Shardine, cutting Cain with intent to kill; continued until Friday.

Mary Jewell, stealing \$14 from Hane Buttes; continued until to-morrow morn-

### THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

-License Ordinances.

The Council met at 8 o'clock last evening The Mayor submitted a claim of \$684 00 hor repairs ou East Mair street, which was allowed. Claims in favor of Pat Campion, amounting to \$1.500 for work done on the Hospital extension, rere allowed.

A clum of J. B. Montgomery, of \$1,500 for ear-

peniers' work on the Hospital, was allowed.

A claim of Bradshaw, Vodces & Co., amounting to \$500 for work on the Hospital, was allowed.

The Mayor submitted a claim of \$120 in favor of the Louisville and Nasnville railroad for the transportation of paupers. Allowed.

A claim of \$2.288 to favor of J. C. Dennis for pauping certain streets with allowed. paving certain streets was allowed.

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es in the Eistern District was allowed. claim in layor of John Gill, amounting to The Revi-ion Commit ee reported in favor o arranging au. cross-intextog the civil cases in the Circuit Court. The report was adopted. The city is to pay twenty-seven thirty-fourths and the county the remainder of the cost of such work.

An ordinance imposing a license of fifty dollars

hacks, \$10; two-hore omnibuses, \$10; four-horse or nibuses \$20; buggles kept for hire, \$2.

A claim of \$500 in tayor of Mayor Tomopert, which formerly passed the Lower Board, was returned from the Board of Aldermeu amended to \$340. The Lower Board failed to agree and ap-

inted a committee of conference The Street Commissioners were directed to re-pair the bridge over Beargrass creek, near the About two hours of the session was consum-

About two hours of the session was consumed in passing ordinances for the imprevement of streets, alleys, and sidewalks.

A resolution was adopted revoking the authority recently given to W. H. Dulaney for grade Eighth street, from Lexington to Kentucky street, and authorizing the Mayor to advertise for bids for grading the same, the cost of which is to be charged to Mr. Dulaney, the owner of the property highing therein.

streets, was taken adjournment.
The Conneil adjourned till Thursday after next.
The Board of Aldermen amended the ordinance granting the right of way to the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad north of Main street, so as to reseric; it to the north of Franklin street. The Lower Board took no action on the street.

# Deputy United States Marshal Crowley, bay, a fugitive from Switzerland

Arrest of a Fugitive from Switzerland.

Newton, last evening arrested on board the steamer Atlanta, as she came up the sake of the young man's family we do not Francois Forez, who is accused by the Swiss consul at this port with having obtained 38,000 francs from a firm in Berne, Addition to Our Manufactures.

It is said that the advantages of this ment. About one-half the amount of city as a manufacturing point have so specie alleged to have been obtained by the accused was found in his possession. The prisoner, who was accompanied by boot and shoe manufacturer of Cincinnati, his wife and children, stoutly protested that he is now in the city looking for a his innocence. Forez was taken to Lud-suitable location, proposing to move his low-street jail.—N. Y. Post.

Louis Napoleon has drawn ten Bank of England, to defray the expenses you can see it." Clayton then snapped of his wife's pilgrimage. If the Bank of England had existed in the days of Peter Jim fired at him. When they first comthe Hermit and Walter the Penniless, mencea firing they were within eight or are the names of those united the property of the second s those precursors of Engenie would have enjoyed greater comforts on their journey

At the recent term of the Circuit ourt of Macon county, Missouri, a Mrs. Means obtained a verdiet damages against a man named White, for defamation of character. Upon the rendition of the verdict, Mrs. Meams remitted \$4,999 of the judgment, averring that she to such matters, William was requested to had sued to defend her reputation, and not

The first number of Mr. Murray, the London publisher's new literary review. The Academy, will contain a hitherto un-This lady, who is now prosecuting the published document, written by Lord Bynotorious Baron DeRiviere, in New York, ron in Venice in 1816, relating to his separis a Cincinnati woman, by the name of ation from Lady Byron, together with the Adaline Stille. As she is acquainted with Lord Byron's autobiography.

> A Leipzig editor has been condemned to three months' imprisonment for saying that in 1866 Bismarck imitated the coup d' etat of Napoleon in 1852.

> The Sultan has dismissed his Seeretury of the Treasury, because that conscientious functionary declined to supply him with sufficient pocket money.

### THE COURTS.

### The Indictment of Gen. Burbridge

Public Officers to Keep their Hands Clean."

### From the St. Louis Republican U. S. VS. STEPHEN G. BURURIDGE. Judge Treat, on Saturday, gave a de

cision on the motion to quash the in-dictment in this important case, made by Mr. Hayden, counsel for the defendant. which motion was resisted by Gen. Noble

the District Attorney.
The defendant, Gen. Burbridge, was in \$1,000 required to keep the peace 12 special agent of the Treasury Department and is alleged to have received \$25,000 as a bribe to influence him in his conduct so that he would connive at certain frauds on the government. Gen. Burbridge was prominent applicant for the position of Commissioner of Internal Revenue in place of Mr. Rollins, and when the indictment was sent to Washington for his ar-rest, Judge Wyllie refused to authorize the arrest on the ground that the defend ant could not be held on that indictment Judge Treat, in giving his decision, said the indictment had been founded on the provisions of several statutes, the general aw pertaining to which the court had had repeated occasions to go over, and it did not consider it necessary to do this in every case. The court would analyze the indictment in the light of those rules which had been established with reference to

such indictments. The first two counts were framed on ection 62 of the statute of 1868. defendant was, by the averments, brought within the purview of that section. The unt stated that he was directly charged with receiving a bribe of \$25,000 for the purpose of governing his official action nd defrauding the government: also, that his action was affected by the receipt of this sum. The second count went into some particularity as to the manner in which the designed fraud was to be effected. There was unnecessary particularity there. The offence was in receiving the bribe and it was immaterial as to how the eon emplated end was to be effected. A man s guilty who receives a bribe for a corrupt purpose, whether anything is done after ward to carry on the frand or not. A public officer must keep his hands clean, and if he does not do so, he must take the penalty

As far as the first two counts were conerned, the court thought that the motion o quash was not well taken, and overruled

The third count was laid under the act The Grand Lodge met this morning at 8 o'clock. About forty additional delegates reported themselves.

The Grand Master announced the following standing committees:

On Finance—Bros. Collins, Cowling and Rascoc.

On Grievances—E. W. Turner, Wm. B. Hopper and Huffman.

On Reterns—Bostwick, Adair, Harrison, Baker, Meney, R. R. Tyler.

On Lodges, U. D.—Pickett, Jacoby and State or some other opening, admitted the pigu upon his premises. A woman in M. son Until Inform.

On Visiliors—W. N. Howe, W. C. Miller and H. W. Hinton.

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On Credentials—W. R. Davis, Hager and Davis of the country of the remaineer of the cests of such was adopted. An ordinance intended and report of the cost of such was adopted. An ordinance intended and report of the control of the fill demanded and report of the control of the fill demanded and report of the cost of such was adopted. An ordinance intended to the present was adopted. An ordinance requiring all tense of fitty dollars on the deliberation of the 4th of April demanded and report of the cost of such was adopted. An ordinance requiring all tense of fitty dollars on brokers, according to class, was adopted. An ordinance requiring all telegraph companies having an office in the city to lake out altense of fitty dollars on brokers, according to class, was adopted. An ordinance requiring all telegraph companies having an office in the city to the 4th of April demanded and report of the control of the such control of the such control of the such control of the such and the such control of the such cont 1866. It charged that the defendant

of the act of March 31, 1868, and related conspiring to defraud the United States the tax on distilled spirits. The court also held that this was good, and over-ruled the motion to quash, as to all the counts in the indictment.

## TERRIBLE RACE COURSE AFFRAY.

Iwo Men Killed and Three Wounded. A bloody affray occurred at the race ourse near Berryville, Ala., on the 25th ult., of which the following from a prirate letter is an extract:

In Berryville about I o'clock on the

25th ult., a difficulty occurred between Elisha Bobo and Pleasant Farmer, in which Farmer attempted to shoot Bobo out was prevented. Some of the parties then made a horse race and repaired to the tracks, two miles west of town, to run. After they arrived at the ground and eavled some time, Abner H. Clayton, and a nan named Barger, started to the other and of the tracks; after walking some fifty vards, they turned and walked back to the l'leasant Farmer was standing here with his revolver in his hand, emarked that he had \$100 in greenbacks hat he would bet on the race, and im mediately added that he would bet Farmer his rifle gan, which he held in his hand, against his navy. Farmer said all right ut it up, and stood throwing his around n his hand by the handle. Clayton then ocked his gun and presented Farmer's breast, telling him to put up his pistol or he would blow his d-d heart out, aying that "was not the first time that pistol had been waved over him." Farmer hen commenced returning his pistol into Fulton. In the neighborhood there are the seabbard. About this time Bobo made some remark to Jim Farmer (a son of Pleasant Farmer). Clayton then turned and said to Jim Farmer: "Have you got Jim was standing with a pistol in his right hand, but laying by his left side, in the crook of his left arm, and made no reply. Clayton thereupon presented his gun and said: "If you have pistol, show it, and I will blow your d-d Jim then patted ten feet of each other. After Jim fired the first shot he rushed upon Clayton and eaught him with his left hand, and continued firing till Clayton fell. Clayton the hip; Patrick McDonough, between six was shot once through the head and once through the body, either of them being a mortal wound. So soon as the first shot was fired, the firing became general. Bobo was shot in the back, supposed to be by Ky. Danley, and fell at the same time Clayton fell. Just in the act of falling, Bobo shot Pleas. Farmer in the left shoulder with eighteen buckshot, inflicting a dreadul wound, though he was still living when Bobo was shot in at the last heard from. point of the left shoulder, with a Remingon ball. It eame out about two inches above the right nipple. aught on his hand, and was lying with his head thrown back, apparently dying, when Jim Farmer turned upon him, and said, "Damn you, I'll finish you," and placing his pistol against his left temple, hot him through the head.

one finger, and another man whose name I do not remember was slightly wounded disturbed by the crowd and noise n the back accidentally.

Clayton and Bobo were earried back to Berryville and buried, the latter with Ma- Keokuk, Iowa, have failed

### sonic honors, as he was a member of the fraternity. Ky. Danley fled and went to Missour

he was arrested and placed in jail in Galena, Stone county, Mo. James Farmer, and Thomas Farmer nother son of Pleas, were arrested. the examination, Thos. Farmer was released, there being no proof against him. James Farmer was bound for his appear-

### ance at the Circuit Court, in the sum of \$600, for the murder of Bobo. ASTRANGE STORY.

## A Fickle Woman-Sad Experience an Sore Repentance.

From the St. Louis Times, 15th. A few days ago there passed St. Louisward from Council Bluffs, Iowa, a man and woman, the latter of whom was formerly a resident of this city, and the daughter of a wealthy and well-to-do merchant. And if all the statements regarding the affair are true, it is another illustration of the old adage that "truth is often stranger than fiction." In this woman's career for the past ten years is wrapped up more of the vicissitudes o life than would make a first-class novel Haggard and pale-the merest wreck of ormer heauty-she was returning to the home of her youth-lashed into despair and torture with remorse. The gentleman accompanying her is prematurely old—the ravages of sorrow and a troubled heart

stamped upon every feature. But the story, as told by the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpariel, is as follows: "About ten years ago, the hand of a young lady, whose father had passed bethe stage of mere competence in oint of worldly substance, in the city of St. Louis, was sought by a merchant. Pressing his suit for some time, he was finally accepted by the parents, and, being gentleman of means, the marriage tool lace with considerable eclat and display On his part he was in earnest, and was an the young lady it was degraded to the legree of a marriage a la mode. own establishment was set up, and the handsomest and most elegant of appointments provided for a luxurious and home; but it lacked the very essential that will make a palace of a cot. One of the clerks in the store of the young woman's father was the wolf which beset that household. Between him and there had been a clandestine ourtship, and he was loth, when the prize was carried away, to snrrender the hand f the woman whose heart he already pos-The kind of life the married couple led will not bear repeating. The susband tried every expedient to win the oman, who always regarded him with esteem, but never with affection. One morning he found his home deserted by wife, and a note telling him not to pur ne her; that it would be a hopeless task. He immediately communicated with the ather of his wife, and to his utter aston sliment found that the files achates, the aking with him a sum of money, but not enough to endanger the interests and rospects of the house. By a system of ashing known only to those in such enanglements, the whole transaction was concealed from the public. The husband, wearied out by the absence of the woman. finally obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. He married again, and with his second wifelived happily. Last summer she died, leaving motherless a boy and irl both interesting sprightly ehildren. The truant woman (this part of the story we have from her own lips) accompanied her lover and paramour to the plains. The first year they spent at Central City of the room, arranging themselves in the and other minor points in Colorado, the lover, with his small capital filched from his employer's safe, and his knowledge of clergyman officiating. The bride was atbusiness, being able to do some mining tired in a long flowing robe of superb trade and to make some money. Thence they went to Salt Lake and into southern without trimmings of any kind. Her luxadventure to the mines of Nevada. No ranged, and adorned with the traditional idings of their whereabouts and meanderngs ever reached the ears of her heartroken parents and stricken husband. tions gradually wasted away. the frontier, regarded himself as the lawful husband, established a boarding house on the Central Pacific railroad. Here he lied. Alone in the world, the woman and wore very valuable diamond orna-

## and truant wife. SHOOTING CHILDREN.

Extraordinary Sabbath Amusement of an Old Man of Eighty. From the Buffalo Commercial, Oct. II. William Crawford, aged nearly 80 years is a fish peddler, and lives in a small ten-ement No. 27 East Market street, near Fulton. In the neighborhood there are many bad, mischievons hoys, that have been in the habit of annoying the old man blue and white silk. Miss Andrews in heen in the habit of annoying the old man --who is of intemperate habits-in various ways, and irritating him almost be vond oearing. Yesterday afternoon, be-tween three and four o'clock, a crowd of these urchins assembled near Crawford's place, and, as he says, commenced throwing stones against the door and side of his house. Exasperated and drunk, he loaded his pistol a musket with large shot, opened his door, and fired into the crowd, standing at the Clayton then snapped distance of a hundred feet or more, and counded a number of them-none seriousare the names of those upon whom the shot took effect: John M Namara, aged ten, hit with shot in the head and knee and seven, hit in the head, back and hip; Mieliael O'Brien, thirteen or fourteen, hit in the wrist and leg; Thomas Gage, aged tweive, had a couple of shot through We were unable He writes: cap, but was not injured. ascertain the names of other boys said o have been struck by the shot. his piece, fixed the bayonet and appeared at the door again, ready for another disshoot a citizen who attempted to take the gun from him. A large crowd speedigathered around the spot, and great exitement prevailed for a time. Patrolman Hickey, of precinct No. 2, soon came to the spot and arrested ('rawford and his wife-the latter having the musket in her hand at the time of her arrest, we believe. In the meantime old man Barger was men and children, followed the officer and accidentally shot through the hand, losing his prisoners to the station-house, and the quiet of Sunday afternoon was seriously

### MAGNIFICENT MATRIMONIAL CERE-MONIES.

# Europe Ransacked for Gems of Dress-Rare Display of Jewels-Interesting Ceranouy in an Old Family Mansion The Banquet and the German. From the N. Y. Sun, Saturday. The magnificent residence of Mrs. How and Potter in the subuyes of Norsely W.

ard Potter, in the suburbs of Newark, N. J., was, on Thursday evening, the scene of an attractive little hymencal event. The bride, Miss Nellic L. Porter, is one of the most beautiful young women in society.
The young bridegroom is Mr. Horace J.
Baldwin, of this city, a young gentleman
of wealth and social position, who has just
returned from an extensive European our. Mr. Baldwin has figured York society for some years, and his park phaeton and handsome blood horses were conceded to be one of the most stylish es-tablishments in town last season.

The engagement was effected in July, 1867. Mr. Potter, previous to his death, is said to have settled \$25,000 on each of of his two danghters.

The bridal trousseau was made in Paris at a very extravagant figure. There are one dozen reception, dinner. promenade and earriage toilettes, all of

rich silks of various hues.

A carriage dress of lilac corded silk, trimmed profusely with white lace and white satin folds, is one of the most admired, and Mrs. Grandy says it cost one thousand two hundred dollars, including duties, which, of course, were paid in gold. Black silk en train, ornamented in Empress style with heavy and costly gold braid, is a dinner costnme of exceeding heauty and taste. One of the most stylish of the promenade suits is of gray silk, looped up over blue in the French

rich fringe. The evening toilettes are of talle, Swiss nuslin, tarletan, silk and grenadine, all pretty and very original in make and gen-

Bonuets and jockey hats are numerons, and some of them the most jannty little bits of head gear it has been our delight to

admire for many a day.

Gloves are provided by the dozen, fans also, to correspond. Handkerchiefs, collars, laces, shoes, jewelry and toilet articles are unnumbered.

invitations, limited to one hundred and old, were sent out about the first of the month, and eight o'clock was the honr fixed for the nuptial service. relatives and friends arrived soon after seven o'clock, and as the hour drew near for the ceremony the beautiful drawingrooms of the Potter mansion presented an unequalled seene of brilliancy. Although the wedding was celebrated in a very quiet

manner, the preparations were elaborate. Mrs. Potter gracefully entertained the ompany. She was attired in a white silk obe of great beanty and richness. bottom of the skirt was trimmed with a flounce of Valenciennes a yard wide, headed with a fine band of pearls. Her hair was arranged in the new style-long braids looped up at the back-and dressed with natural flowers. Diamond ornaments adorned her person, and an elegant lace handkerchief, an heirloom, was carried, together with a small, but very beautiful bouquet of tuberoses. Mrs. Potter was assisted in dispensing the hospitalities by her sister, Mrs. Childs, who wore a dress of

lue moire antique, with overdress of white The bridal party entered at nine o'clock. The bride and bridegroom entered the hridesmaids and groomsmen, the band meanwhile playing the "Wedding March eustomary order, and the marriage ceretah, and finally drifted with the tide of urious chestnet hair was beautifully ar bridal veil of white tulle, surmounted by orange blossoms.

At He as indeed, none was requisite.
The bridesmaids—Miss Ella Cavanah sick, and their accumulaMiss Lewis and Miss Potter—were dressed The alike in toilettes of white to tates began to have more attractions than eretofore, and they drifted eastward. and the groomsmen were attired in a cor-

responding style.

Mrs. Baldwin, the bridegroom's mother, appeared in lavender silk and white lace, il Blufi's was utterly penniless. Repent- handsome green silk dress with a plain ant, only as woman can be repentant, even to despair, she wrote to her father, but he skirt, the upper one forming a large plait dead, the letter fell into the hands a l'antique on the sides, held up by a strip of the executor, who showed it to the be- of ribbon fastened to the waistband; on eft husband. The latter came here as either side an extra width was let in to obspeedily as possible, and met his long lost tain these plaits. The ornamentation of the dress consisted of a silk cross stripe of a contrasting color bordering the who dress, and of small passementeries, called

ache-point, following the outlines with Mrs. Miller, formerly Miss Hantington, f Jersey City, wore a white tulle dress legantly trimmed, and made in the highst style of the dressmaker's art. white embroidered muslin, and Miss Cam-

eron in gray silk. The ever-popular German was begun at en o'clock and was danced until midnight, Mr. Faulke and Miss Garland leading the various figures, some of which were complicated, yet original and pretty. A sumptions feast was served at twelve. The table was decorated with flowers and

pyramids. An hour after supper the guests dispersed, and the bride and bridegroom ame to this city on a wedding tour. Baldwin was the recipient of many hand-some presents, all useful as well as orna-

### Another Planet Discovered. Dr. Peters, the astronomer of Litchford

Observatory, Clinton county, New York, discovered on the 9th instant another asteroid-the ninth that he has discovered

A new planet was discovered here last night about midnight. It belongs to the asteroids, and will bear the number 109 of that group. From repeated measurements the position resulted at 1:30 o'clock, ourteen degrees and one minute in right ascension, and uine degrees and thirtyseven minutes in north declination, with a rapid motion almost parallel to the equa-tor. Its brightness is equal to that of a star of the tenth magnitude, and it has just passed its opposition with the sun.

Yours, very respectfully. C. H. F. PETERS.

There is a disease called inland his prisoners to the station-house, and the quiet of Sunday afternoon was seriously listurbed by the crowd and noise.

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### LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 1869.

### The Yerger Case.

Contrary to the expectations of all the 31.67; soda, 9.09; lime, 3.52; sullawyers and all the people assembled in phuric acid, 5.89; sulphur, 0.95; the United States Court-room yesterday iron, 0.52: chlorine, 0.42; and water, to hear it, there was no opinion rendered 0.12. The finest specimens of Ultramain the Yerger ease. It was generally un- rine are used as precious stones, and the derstood, that the decision of the court old masters, Raphael, Guido and others, would then be made known, and indeed it paid enormous prices for the pulverized had been virtually announced by the court stone. At the present time at least twenthat such would be the fact. For some ty million pounds are made annually, the reason, however, the court did not make price of which is so reduced that it is used known the decision it had arrived at, and even in the laundry. The process of the bar and the audience were disappoint- making artificial Ultramarine was discov-

tion in proportion of three to five. It is places in the United States. said that Grier, Swavne and Miller are for the jurisdiction of the court in the Yerger case, and that the other five judges are A Chinaman named Ab Hund was sumagainst it. How this opinion as to the status of the court is arrived at we know not, but it is so understood.

If the Judges of the Supreme Court do stand five for and three against the jurisdiction in the Yerger case, the effect of their decision will be to declare unstith- by Mr. Lloyd against this position, Judge tional the reconstruction acts which have Sawyer decided that though the State law Corner Market and First streets. Established caused so mue trouble in the land. And did exclude Chinese testimony, yet that thirty years. See advertisement in another hence the Radicals are erying out in hor-the fourteenth Constitutional amendment ror against the anticipated decision of the "which overrides all State laws, confers Court. The Wash region Chroniele has the right to testify in protection of life been we hing that Congress were in sest and property." Under the State laws a sion, to provide against the anticipated decision of the Supreme Court. the hands of a citizen without being able In other worls, the Chronicle and its to give evidence against him. "Was it to revolutionary adherents would reconstruct the Supreme Court, just as they have reconstructed States. They have already white man comes up and slays one of the made Congress the supreme power in the Chinamen, that the other is to be preland. The co-ordinate powers of the Executive and Judiciary provided for by the Constitution have been swept away by the Judge in San Francisco recently. Sadge at Legislative Congress has ruled with the Sawyer ordered the examination of Ah Executive and Judiciary departments of the government whenever they stood in the way of its revolutionary measures.

It was the in ention of our fathers when ments of the government should aet inde- immigration to the South, remarks: thority of the Executive and the Judi- peeted. ciary departments-Congress became the and Legislative

It seems, however, that after being so long defied and set at naught by revolutionary legistation, the Supreme Court is inclined to assert its prerogative in the governmental action. The judges seem general intelligence." inclined to pass an opinion upon the laws The Memphis and El Paso Pailroad that Congress makes. They have not dared to do this in times past, but now and hereafter they may. The Yerger case will test eific indorsed by the Commercial Conventheir nerve and pluck, as well as their tion, is making headway. honesty. If they decide that the case of The mission of Gen. Fremont to Europe then away goes the reconstruction acts met with considerable, if not complete, which have been the curse of our unhappy success. It is asserted positively that the country. To release Yerger from the funds required to build the road as far as kets, and turn him over to the civil courts, mediate operations may be inferred from which will try h m by a jury, and hang him the statement that arrangements have tional the ree instruction acts under which there upon each tract of land the company Yerger was seized, imprisoned and tried by may acquire by its stock. The Jeffersona court martial. That is the question be- ville Times and Republican says: fore the United States court and none

ter around the Supreme Court, that it will, great national enterprise, but that the by its decision, free Yerger from the great and important work will be soon clutches of the military court. Yerger is a citizen, and under the Constitution, is entitled to be judged by twelve of his characteristics. We are satisfied the company has abundance of means; that no private peers, as to his guilt or innocence of any enterprise has ever originated in this crime with which he may be charged. If country which was prepared to wield so to do him just ee the Supreme large a capital and to exhibit such energy. Court have to annul the re- A MR Bowers, of Harrisonville, Cass construction acts let it be done no matter county, Missouri, was arrested and charged what the consequences may be. True with abducting and murdering a young the next Congress in the fertility of resources for evil and usurpation may pass other laws no less odious than the reconstruction acts, but be that so. The Subtraction acts, but be that so. The Subtraction acts, but be that so. The Subtraction acts, but be refused to take logs evidence whether struction acts, but be that so. The Su- but he refused to take her evidence whether preme Court can only deal with false leg- she had been killed or not, and committed islation as it comes to it; and when Con- Bowers for murder. Bowers was disgress prepares other infamous acts the charged on a writ of habeas corpus. Judges can deal with the misereants as they come up. We hope that wrinkle among New York fashionable the position of the court upon young ladies. Those of fawn color and ADJOINING BANK OF LOUISVILLE the Yerger ease has been truly anticipated, and that on Monday next, the highest being embroidered in colors in the center.

Leave the honogram being embroidered in colors in the center.

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Leave the honogram being embroidered in colors in the center. prisoner to the civil tribunals. If in a civil AT Chateau Thierry, France, a man en-

opinion, be upon the Judges of the Sa preme Court of the United States, who thus suffer him to be victimized by an act of Congress, which is a vile mockery of law, justice and good government.

## A New Maunfacture.

at the mannfactories in St. Louis, Mo. ature, the blue color is obtained. Ultramarine has been obtained heretofore from a rather rare mineral, "the native Ultramarine," also ealled "lazulite," "lapis lazuli," and "zeolite blue." It consists, in 100 parts, of silicia, 15.10; alumina,

ered by Professor Gmelia in 1822. Its The Radieals are evidently of the opin- manufacture is still confined chiefly to ion that the court will, in this ease, decide Europe, large quantities being yearly imagainst the revolutionary measures by ported; but there can be no doubt that an which they have been guided since the re- extensive industry will be built up from bellion broke out. They understand that this source in this country, owing to the the court is decided on the Yerger ques- excellent quality of kaolin found in many

A very interesting point has been deeided in San Francisco by Judge Sawyer. moned as a witness in a case under trial, when counsel on the other side objected to the admission of his evidence on the amount of money can be obtained on collat ground that the statutes of the State ex- erals. Business strictly confidential. I also cluded all Chinese from giving testimony Chinaman might undergo any wrong at VOICE. be argued," asked Judge Sawyer, "that if two Chinamen were walking along, and a Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving. cluded from giving his testimony?" That was precisely the view taken by a Police and American note paper always on hand Hund to be proceeded with, and saved the Californians from the seandal which their own laws are ealeulated to produce.

THE CLEVELAND HERALD (Radical) com the Constitution was formed, that the Leg- menting on the action of the Louisville

pendent of one another. In no other way "The people of that section recognize could they be said to be co-ordinate de- their folly in shutting out for so many provided by skill and science. To recrull his partments of a common government, years the fertilizing stream of European exhausted energies and fortify himself against Congress has to make laws, the President immigration, and are busy attempting to the disorders generated by the sudden depreshas to execute them, and the Judges; break down the dyke they had reared with Supreme Court were to de- sach labor and watched with so much cide whether the laws were accord. eare. They are devising ways and means give edge to h sappente with HOSTETTER'S ing to the provisions of the Constitution to ditch and trench so as to divert a por- STOMACH BITTERS. He may then face the or against them. And with their distinctive features the government did work and seeure some of the benefits its steady flow inists will have no power to make him shiver work well until the Radicals got into has conferred upon the North. It will be and burn, to affect his liver, to disorder his power at the breaking out of our late rebellion. So soon as these fanalies got firm bold upon the reins of government channel that harder work with less results out, To the sufferer from general debility, Congress at once assumed supreme power for years than marked the "Dutch Gar" whether constitutional or arising from other and set at defiance the co-ordinate au- canal" experiment of Butler may be ex- causes, this potent vegetable specific is earn.

But the experiment is worth trying, for whole government. Executive, Judiciary, if the South is ever to be the equal of the human structure against all causes of disease, North in material prosperity and popula- and Hostetten's Bittens may be truly protion it will be by the influx of fresh blood, and by the substitution of Northern ideas for those which have so long kept the South and weaknesses of the more delicate sex, octobehind the age in material prosperity and

This road, which is the route to the Pa

Yerger is properly before them, in behalf of this enterprise seems to have military trib mal which now incarcerates the Brazos river have been obtained; and him and proposes to shoot him with must the extent of the company's plan of imif found guilty, is to deelare unconstitu- been made in Europe to put actual set-

We have been shown all the late eor respondence and telegrams, and taking We are among those who hope, for the sake of the hallowel memories which cluster around the Supreme Court, that it will

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## WASHINGTON.

No Decision Reached in the Yerger Case.

Congressional intervention Necessary to Boister Reconstruction.

The Political Guillotine Still Operating in Texas.

More Trouble Among Kentucky

Office-seekers.

THE YERGER CASE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 -The Supreme Court room was filled this moraing with lawyers and others interested in the decision of the Yerger case, but' the Court, contrary to the general expectation, and even to a special announcement, did not make any decision. The argnments were not concluded until Friday last, and the Judges found it quite impossible to cision, however, will be delivered by the Court on Monday accurate to Monday accurate the Court on Monday accurate the Court of the Court on Monday accurate the Court of the Court Court on Monday next without further delay. The Republicans profess to know that it will he made adverse to the constitutionality of the reconstruction laws, and that the Judge will stand five to three, Grier, Swayne and Miller being against the jurisdiction of the court in the matter. This feeling is best illustrated by the Chronicle, which prays that Congress be in session and co-sperate with the Supreme Court in a position not to render migratory the laws, and to restore the revolted States to the Union.

COTTON IN SCUTH CAROLINA. A letter from Charleslon, S. C. savs the will be heavler than last year.

THE POLITICAL GUILDTINE IN TEXAS. Gen. Clark, the Republican candidate for Cougress from the Third district of Tex is, has succeeded in putting the guilotine in motion again for that State. Senator Wilson stopped it temporarily, but Ben Butler and Clark told the President that Wilson was a dough face! and Grant said he did not believe in that class of men since the war.

TAE KENTUCKY OFFICE-SEEKERS and effice-holders continue to get into trouble. and ernal Revenue for the Lexington district, and left for home wi h his commission in his pocket. To day the l'resident it was discovered that it was a mistake to peop have appointed Moore in the first place. VIRGINIA SENATORIAL ELECTION.

that the result will be in favor some old resi-has I ft his duties in the War Department to electioneer in Virginia.

THE NEW CURRENCY.

IMPOSTANT SUPREME COURT DECISION. sec, vs. the United States, a claim for cotton and other properly captured at Alexandria, Laby the mayal forces under Admiral Porter and in the Rel River expelition in the spring of '64. The claimant was a citizen and

resident of New Orleans, who traded beyond the lines under permit of a treasury agent by virtue of a license of the military authorities react treasury department for the purchase and sole of cotton.

The decision against the Clairism is affirmed, the court holding that, under acts of Congress operating at the time of the scizure, any Treasury agent who issued a permit authorizing trade with the enemy beyond the military lines, did so without warrant of law and

tary lines, and so we made warrant of aw and the permit was void; that the duty of the military was wholly confired to the protection of persons trading under legal anthority obtained from the proper cenartment of the Government, and a deense or permit from that source to do anything unlawful conferred no authority whatever. It was also held that the temperature are reident the delignant had the transaction was void and the claimant had agent of the rebel Government. The appeal came from the Circuit Fourt for the Southern District of 1 mois. never had any title to the property in question, because is last teen purchased for an

District of I nois,

No. 155—The Mayor, &c. of Memphis and
the Membhis and Givoro Gas Company vs.
Themp in Data. This is an appeal from a
decret of the Circuit Court for the District of alteged that the Memphis Gas Comp ny, of which he was a large stockholder, had negrecated and refused to protect its corporators by instituting the proper legal proceedings and chaimed the right to suc the natic of the company for his own protection and the protection of the General interest. The tilt alleged that the city of Memphis had contracted with the companyation of the company to supply exclusively plainants of the company to supply exclusively the corporation with gas for twenty years and had for a consideration graved the company exclusive u cof the streets for the jumpo cof aying line, &c.; that in the face of this contract it had by a recointion proposed to submit to the emporate vote the question of subscribing for \$250,000 capital slock of Gayosa company, a rival

reversed, the court holding, first, that under the rules of the Memphis Gas Cumpany, which bound the complainant the same as other corporate bodies, the complainant was estopped from suing in the name of the company, and he therefore had no standing in court on the merits. It is held there is nothing in the gress, contract between the city and complainants' workcompany that is in the least violated by the subscription of stock of the Gayoso company; that all the complainants claim of city is that the city shall use the gas of that namy for a term of years and price agreed on; that the laying of plpc in the street by company, and the mannfacture and sale of gas by the new company to the people of the city is not a viola ion of contract and can't be restained. The case was remanded with directions to dismiss the bill.

## RICHMOND.

Reassembling of the Virginia Legislature-Caucus Nominations for Seua-

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 18.—The Legislature met to-day. In both houses a resolution was offered congratulating the country on the Republican victories at the North In the Senate it was laid on the table as being out of the province of the present Legislature, and the Hence adjourned without action.

The caneus of Walker members of the latter closed after midnight having duction of prices.

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inated for U.S. Se ators Juo. T. Lewis, of Rockingham, and Jno. W. Johnston, of Washington county. dr. Lewis is a native of Rockingham, is they pears of age, and was a member of the secretion convention but. a member of the secession convention, but voted against and refused to sign the ordinance of secession. He was a Union man throughout the war and as a candidate of the Walker party for Lieut. Governor he led his tolect by a very 2 000 sector.

Walker party for Lieut. Governor he led his tacket by over 2,000 votes.

Jno. W. Johnston is a native of Virginia, a nephew of Joseph E. Johnston, and a lawyer by profession. He was a Union man throughout the war and was appointed Judge of the Washington Circuit Court by Gen. Cauby.

On the ballot on which Mr. Lewis was nominated the vote stood: Lewis 57, Judge Edward Pendleton of Winchester, 53. On the ballot or which Johnson was nominated the vote stood: Johnson 60, Pendleton 31, Root

balletor which Johnson was nominated the vote stood: Johnson 60, Pendleton 31, Root Lewis 10, Joseph Zegar 5.

The cauens of Wells Republican members to night nominated tor U. S. Senator L. H. Chandler, late U. S. District Attorney of Vargina, and Dr. Alex. Sharpe, at present Marsnall of the District of Columbia. The caucus also appointed a committee to convey to Washington the partest recently adopted by Republican members of the Legislature against the legality of that body.

NEW YORK.

Arrival of Father Hyacinthe, the Great Carmelite.

Reception.

Day.

Strike Among Erie Railroad Mechanics.

ARBIVAL OF FATHER HYACINTHE. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Father Hyacinthe, the President to save the reconstruction of the great Carmelite, arrived in this city by troops not been obliged to wait for ammuni Virginia, Mississippl and Texas, and to put the French steamer Pierric this merning. He embarked at Brest and reached our shores after a pleasaut voyage of eight days and twenty hours. On the voyage over he was affible and kind, conversing freely with his fellowpassengers. On the vessel were four or five high estimates made in Angust of the cottou French priests, with whom he exchanged a yield in that State lave been a great deal re- few words on current topics, but the subject duced since the drought of last summer. A of the Ecumenical Council and his own future short crop from the up-country may be expect. was carefully avoided. On board were the ed, owing to the rust by which it has been French opera troupe, some lifty artists who generally injured. In the middle portion of the State the yield will be larger, and upon Fernaudo Wood, formerly Mayor of New the whole it is believed that the entire crop York. Father livacinthe had a letter of introduction to Mr. Wood from E. B. Wash bur .e. Minl-ter at Paris, and both gentlemen became fast friends during the yoyage Father H. boars similar letters to Henry Ward Beecher and Gen. Dix, or whom he will call. Father Hert Heicher the great Catholie divine In this city, is an intimate friend of Hyacinthe, and it is asserted that a conference will most likely take place be-tw en them. Louis clow, the poet

is also his friend, and Longfellow and Tathe Heicker are probably his togel intimate ac-On Saturday Neah S, Moore was appointed quaintances this side of the Atlantic. On the which they drew up and signed a manifesto voyage over he disearded the sandal, which, by rule of the Carmetites, he is obliged to chamber on the 26th inst., as has been prewear, and walked in gaiters like any ordinary susperded he appointment of Moore and re- Christian, and he has also assumed citizens appointed Kelley, who had just been berned dress, the only sign of religiou about him be-This sulden change was made because ing the religious cravat and collar, which peop up from heliad the closely become the instrument of or furnish a pretext buttoned from his coat. On Sunday for disorder. The members of the opposition the members of the Opera Treape gave 2 will await the meeting of the Corps Legislatif The Senatorial election comes off in Vir. concert in the cabin, in which Father II. was rine senatorial election comes on in virof the artists. He will spend two months in know the reason of this new wrong, and will

the country before proceeding to Rome to be present at the Ecumenical Council. He will not preach publicly or deliver any lectures, as WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The backs of the has been supposed. His object in coming be and ten dollar new enrency will be received from New York to-morrow and the printing will be completed here, and the notes issued in ten days. The new fives will himself. On his arrival on the pier, a carriage was driven to the gate and he was driven to In the Supreme Court a decision was read y Justice Davis in the case of John S. Me
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The First Avenue Hotel Avenue Hote quarters of Wash. McLain during the late National Democratic Convention. His name is registered on the hotel books as Fr. Hyacinthe. The claimant was a citizen and with Mr. and Mrs. Darling, also guests at the virleans, who traded beyond to permit of a treasury agent by Immediately after his arrival, he took dinner France. Rev. Dr. Irenaus Prime and Rev, virtue of a license of the military authorities then in possession of the country. The cotton, &c., was hought from McKee by a distant relative of the caimant, and agent of the rebel treasury department for the purchase with Mr. Prime on whom he made a most familiary and age of cotton.

vorable impression. He said he needed the free air of America to embolden him for his jonruey to Rome, where he intended to beard the lion in his den by partleipatlag in the proecedings of the Eenmenical Conneil. The great Carmelite does not speak one word of English, but is as all Frenchmen are exceedingly boisterous in conversation, so as to offer striking contrast with the quiet demeanor respects. At about 9 o'clock the following

unknown friends in l'aris:

encouraging cable dispatch reached him from

Paris Club, but the contents have not transired. For the time being Father Ilyacinthe is the great sen-otion here. Already have West Timessee. Dean is a citizen of New York, at dean's that he filed his bill in the court to restrict the filed his bill in the court to restrict the city of Memphis from subscribing to the critical stock of the Memphis and Gavo.o Gas. Company, and to enjoin the latter company of rom manufacturing or telling gas in the city of Memphis. He alleged that the Memphis Gas Company, of which he was a large stockholder, had poor. take him to the hub. The feeling in Catolic circles is not friendly to him. The Roman express an opinion about the great preacher It is, however, not unlikely that he may be induced to preach at the church du St. Esprit, in Twenty Second street, next Sunday Great offorts to that effect are being made, especially by our French residents, who are not er-

> The failure of L. M. Hollmud & Co. was Advertisements Written and Notices seemed monuced to the Stock Exchange. They Orders from Business Men especially solicited. ALL THE VIRTUE CLAIMED FOR IT. were bears, and sustained heavy losses by the Collections made on reasonable terms, sell to recent advauces.

All creditors of the Gold Evchange Bank with one exception have signed an agreement no: to take legal measures against the bank would greatly reduce the value of complainants, luterest. The court below rendered a decree in favor of the complainant, granting an injunction to the full extent proved for. In the Nelson delivered the complainant, the meantime resolutions have been adopted by the Stock Exchange to set apart the long room for transactions in gold and all the long room for transactions ln gold and a-l lowing solvent members of the gold board to

participate in such business. STRIKE OF ERIE RAILBOAD MECHANICS. A formidable strike of mechanics employed m the shops of the Eric Railroad is in progress. Not less than 600 men have ceased work—400 at Susquehanna and 200 at Jersey City. It is alleged that a scarcity of currency has prevented prompt payment of the men, and that the company has at times been compelled to pay as high as two per cent. for currency. The pay-rolls are said also to have been delayed by freshets and breaks on the road, but it is claimed that all hands were paid the 15th, except those at Port Jervis, numon the 15th, except those at Port Jervis, numbering 110, and they were to be pull on Saturday, but sirnek on Friday, and were on the following day pald and dismissed. The Susquehanna hands struck in consequence thereof, and on Saturday those at Jersey City struck, and have been paid and discharged. It is supposed those at Buffalosome two hundred more—are on a strike. Officers of the road say the strike will oceasion no interruption to the business of the

### EUROPE.

Unconditional Surrender of Valencia.

Plot to Destroy Madrid.

SPAIN. SURRENHER OF VALENCIA.

MADRID, Oct. 17 .- The insurgents at Va lenela, after a battle vesterday, which lasted -everal hours, surrendered unconditionally Their leadeas have disappeared, but they are believed to be secreted in the city or iu the vicinity. The Government forces now occupy

General Prim, by telegraph, ordered the General commanding the troops before Valencia to attack the city, and yesterday morning the artillery opened a heavy fire on the rebel positions, producing much off rebel positions, producing much effect and cansing great damage to properly. The insurgents offered to surrender on condition of receiving their liberty, but this as refused. The assault was then continued with vigor until the snrrender of the insurgents. General Carada reports that the Insurrection Some Account of his Journey and has been completely suppressed, and that his troops now hold the entire city.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. MADRID, Oct. 18 .- The loss of life in the fighting which preceded the capture of Va-lencia was trifling. Of the National troops only two were killed and seven wounded. The losses of the insurgents are unknown. It has been ascertained that no tax-payer or housé-holder of Valencia took part lu the revolt. In many streets where barricades were crected or resistance offered to the advance of the troops the walls are marked "Here stood Valencia." The final attack would have been very carly in the week had the

THE BFFECT. The capture of Valencia had a tranquilizing effect all over the country. Official reports say that only a few of the remnants of the dis-

persed bands are now roaming through the provinces. LARGE SALES OF COMBUSTIBLES. Madrid, Oct. 18 .- The retail druggists o the city have reported to the authorities that their saies of turpentine and other cumbustibles bave been extraordinarily large. It is supposeed that those articles are to be use for inccudiarism in case of a revolt.

FRANCE.

COUNCIL OF MINISTEES, Paris, Oct. 18 .- A council of ministers met this evening at Campeigne, the Emperor pre siding, and held two sessions to-day. Drauu De L'iluys has gone to Compeigne to supply the place of Prince La Tour de Avtanued illue-s prevents his attendance. THE UPPOSITION DEPUTIES

to the Corps Legislatif held a meeting, at posed, because they don't wish to provoke a demonstratton and Imperil returning liberly, a pacific result of which is plainly becomin uearer, having commeuced. They must not on the day to which it has been postponed by steadily pursue the work of urging the demceratic and radical demands of the country. PERSONAL.

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Prince Genthschaukoff, of Russia, arrived in this city Saturday. Leopold, King of Belginm, has been invited to meet Napoleon at Compeigne. It is probable that Marshal Bazine will be

appointed commander of the Imperial Guard. EXGLAND.

ticle on General Prim. The writer admits Prim ain't a man of transcendant genius but has depth and boundless ambitlon. scepter of Spain. Prim sees this and resolves that no king shall preside over Spain but one of his own making or under his influence, and above all no Montpensier, whom he always opposed. It is not easy or hardly desirable, to break through the arrangement which places in Prim's hands the virtual sovereignder based on legality.

SPAIN AS A REPUBLIC. would be a step in the right direction, but adds-Spain has a long journey to make before of the clergy who called on him to pay their she can become well instructed, civilized and

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### LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1869.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. THE TENNESSEE SENA-TORSHIP.

### Two Ballots Taken.

### JOHNSON THE LEADING MAN.

Special to the Louisville Express. NASHVILLE, Ooctober 19.

Two ballots have been taken in the House for United States Senator, which resulted as follows:

First ballot - Andrew Johnson, 33, Emerson Etherson, 21; seattering, 27. Second ballot-Johnson, 32: Etheridge,

21; Scattering, 27. House adjourned until to-morrow. First ballot in the Senate as follows-Johnson, 11; Etheridge, >; scattering, 5.

### NEW YORK.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

### A MYSTERY ABOUT THAT ROTHS-CHILD LOAN.

Is President Grant in League with the Great Powers?

And Does He Comtemplate a Coup d'Etat?

The Secret Agent of the Rothschilds at the Capital.

"Interviewer."

The Virginia Caucus Nominations for U.S. Senator.

## The Walker Nominees five Sat-

## isfaction.

NEW YORK, October 19. The Herald's Washington dispatch says President Grant yesterday denied having held any correspondence with Mr. Friquet relative to a loan from the Rothschilds and did not remember to have ever held any conversation with that gentleman on subject. Notwithstanding the Presis statement, it is a fact that Friquet was here and that mingled with prominent government officials, and that he was accompanied by Count Fonche and Dr. Carell, a member of a French house of deputies, with whom he left on Saturday for France. The with them, and, when they refused to whole affair is mysterious, while it may be listen to his voice, he sat down, covered true that no correspondence has taken his head with his blanket, and m place between the President and M. for them as for the dead. The old Chie There is some proposition of the kind alluded to before the government, bellious band was caught by General Conthough the exact nature of it cannot now her and nearly all killed. Those who es

terday found guilty of practicing extor-tion and black-mail upon citizens who had

The Tribune learned yesterday from a new Chief over them. Father Hyacinthe that he desires it to be was done from a conviction of duty, to understood that he still is a Roman Cath- comply strictly with the terms of tramontane, is not now, and never will be; but he denies that there is any reason for as he had promised in the council, and a identifying ultramontanism with the Cath-olic Church. He indulges the firm paper." What noble conduct! What a hope that the Council will not, solidate church, but that on the contrary it will agreed to in council and written on the leave the door wide open for those who, paper?"

Wash a-kie, when told, not long ago the devoted champion of a more liberal that his lands would soon be wanted by construction of the Catholic doctrines, the whites, replied with trembling voice and who, in particular, have defended the strong basis of his religious emphasis, is the belief in 0the divinity of Christ, in the inspiration of the Serip-tures, and the excellence of the Christian great sorrow." How sad; how very sad. civilization of the nineteenth century Hyacinthe has no fixed programme while He has come to see and study this country. After being here a few weeks or months, he may go to the Ecumenical Council. or may not. At present be de-

sires rest. other from the south, and are a happy compromise of the extremes of both lac-tions of the Walker party—the Progress ives and the Bourbons. Judge J. W. Johnston is a cousin of Gen. Joseph E.

not be required to take the test-oath These nominations, without a shadow of oubt, will be confirmed by a vote of the Legislature to-morrow. That body will then adjourn until the State is admitted.

ST. LOUIS.

PURCHASE OF A STEAMER.

St. Louis, October 18. Albert Pierce, to-day, purchased the steamer Mollie Able at public sale, buy-

ng two-thirds of her for \$9,700, and five twenty-fourths for \$3,000. Captain Rusk telegraphs that the steam R. Arthur, reported wrecked at greater portion of the deck freight, amountng to hearly three thousand barrels of whisky, pork, &c., was rolled overboard. The boat was recently purchased for \$36,000, and was insured for nearly that

amount The disaster is reported to have occurred from gross carelessness of the pilot.

### The Diamond Excitement in & u dralla. The Melhourne correspondent of the Loudon Times writes as follows:

"In my last letter I gave you a short account of the newly-formed diamond mining company in Melbourne. Since the departure of the last mail a second company has been started to search for precious stones in what is now called the and both that colony and Victoria are protty well hitten alike with this new ma-

"In every broker's office, at the corner of every street, in every railway train or public carriage, and at every dinner table, the talk is of diamonds and rubies, and emeralds, and pearls, and topazes, and of every other precious stone known to the pabinet of the lapidary. Our Australian ber that on September 26, the body of a nights are now all turned into 'Arabian Nights,' and many of us are living and floating in Ash'ey river. It will also be dreaming in another Valley of Diamonds, which is to make the fortunes of all who will only take shares in the new 'Mudgee Diamond Mining Company (Limited).' You cannot enter a jeweller's shop but orilliants of the finest water from Mudgee

are presented to your view.
"Meanwhile, to bring the excitement to fever heat, comes to us, a few days back, disinterred, the two accused men were a telegram from Sydney, announcing that standing by, together with the wife and a diamond so large that the Kohi-the men who were changed in disinterring noor was a contemptible thing to it, had been found at Armidale, in the northern district of New South Wales; that the dentally touched the corpse, when it instantly commenced to bleed profuse'y, and thing was nearly as large as a turkey's continued to do so for some time, this, egg, that it weighed seven onnees and notwiths; anding the fact that the body had egg, that it weighed seven onnees and notwithstanding the fact that the body had some grains, and that it was being con-been buried for several days. Seeing this, rather stupid hoax devised to move the share market. By subsequent advices, man? The prisoner looked upon the however, we learned that a remarkable body and instantly replied, "It was about stone of some kind had really been found as reported; that it was as large as described; that it had been lodged in the

authentic shape. "We next learned by telegram that the Bank of New South Walcs, at Armidale had advanced £700 upon it at a venture; that it had reached and been placed in the the payment of escort charges. The also, it was reported, were urging a per centage claim on it for freight. Tele gram upon telegram thus showing this no set it down for a topaz at least, and possi-bly even a diamond. The illusion seems to be at last dispelled by a telegram in-

nis report had not yet been made in any

forming us 'that it is now generally be-lieved to be a picce of crystalized quartz.' "I had, however, in my own hands the What Father Hyacinthe Told an Mndgee, and weighing 56.8 carots. It is a perfect octahedron, clear, and without speek or flaw. It was the property of the Bank of New South Wales, and has since been sold by them to Mr. Crisp, a Mel-bourne jeweler, for £112. It is almost superfluous to add that the Mudgee district s now attracting great numbers of people f every rauk and from all parts of the One who has been there informed me that he saw bankers, and mer chants' clerks, and lawyers, with their coats off, washing away for Koh-i-noors with the entlinsiasm of the early golden era; and that in every cottage round about the neighborhood women and children had their little 'finds' at the disposal of the highest bidder.

## A Noble Indian Chief.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from the Indian country, says of the Chief of the Snake Indians: This noble old man, Wash-a-kie, in 1864 when some of his young men, under a rebellious Chief, went off to fight the rebellious Chief, went off to fight the whites, followed them and remonstrated a few years, married again, her husband soon had his revenge, however, for the re Those who es caped came back and humbly asked Wash Steamship Java, from Liverpool, ar- a-kie to receive them into the tribe again but he sternly refused, and for nearly by the petitions of his people, the old Chief pardoned the rebellious warriors,

Judge McKinney, of Newark, was yes- year would not see them. At last, softene cases before his court, and remanded for deprived their Chief of his authority received them back again, and appointed olic. He has never been, he says, an ul- treaty, and show the white Father, as he said, that he "would be his friend at home commonly anticipated, con-the ultramontane theories might not gather wisdom from this savage and constitute them the creed of the and learn to stand by "what he had

"I know it, but I hope it will not come in entire harmony between the Christian my day. I am old and won't trouble the religions and the great achievements of while Father long. My people are passing civilization of the nineteenth century. They, too, will soon all be around me. belief, on which he dwells with particular gone. We are weak and cannot resist the wrongs that are put upon us. Let the

Mrs. Wyatt, the wife of a farme living near Rautoul, in Champaign county, Illinois, ran off with her husband's hired man, Edward Downard by name, some time in September, and went to Cau-The wayward couple were followed A Richmond dispatch of last night says the nominations gives general satisfaction, as one is from the north side and the rested and held to \$500 held. procure which he was put in jail. erring wife returned home with her husband.

The Bangor Whig says that within Johnston, and has never been in political the city of Portland, Me., and a circuit of life previous to his appointment to a ten miles around it, there are about twenty judgeship, which he now holds by appoint- brick yards, which produce about twenty ment of Gen. Canby.

Congress, two years ago, removed his operated in the old-fashioned way, except political disabilities, and he will, therefore, the steam works at Stroudwater. They are al!

## Double Murder in London.

A terrible murder has been committed London by a jealous husband. The ondon Times gives the following account

of the crime: "A man named Enson has for some time past lived in a cottage in the Truro road, Wood Green, immediately adjoining which is a villa known as Elder Cottage, which fronts the Colney Hatch road, and was occupied by a Mr. Boyd, a gentleman who had not long returned from Japan, and who had business in the city in the wine trade. Mr. Boyd left home yester-Condition of the W. R. Arthur. day afternoon, about three o'clock, and he returned to Wood Green by railway, by a rain which arrived at that station at five o'clock. Enson's wife came by the same train, and it is said that she and Mr. Boyd were together. The man Euson was at the station, evidently expecting to meet them, and he made n determined at-tack upon Mr. Boyd, just outside the slation. Some bystanders went to Mr. Boyd's assistance, and Enson then went home with his wife. Directly they got inside their cottage. Enson took down a gun, which was loaded, and shot his wife the breast, causing immediate death. After he had shot the poor woman, he beat her head in with the stock of his gun. He taking with him the weapon with which he had already killed his wife, went in search of Mr. Boyd, whom he found in his stable, and, without saying a word, struck the unfortunate man a tremendous plow on the temple with the barrels of the gun, killing him on the spot. The murderer then inflicted a cut on his own throat, but not a severe one, and an alarm having been given, some police constables arrived from the police station, which is close by liamond district of New South Wales, and the murderer was taken into custody

## Superstition Among the South Carolina Negroes.

The Charleston Courier tells of the following revival of the appeal to the "Judg-ment of God" among the Charleston negroes, and represents the facts as nar rated, established by universal testimony: The readers of the Conrier will remem

morning. Two negroes from James Island were arrested on suspicion of having committed the horrid deed, and that on Friday the wife of the murdered maneame to the city to identify the body. It stated that when the body had been the men who were engaged in disinterring veyed by an armed escort to Sydney. At one of the men in whose custody the acfirst this report was regarded here as a cused were turned abruptly to one of them o'clock in the morning.

This is, in substance, the excitement that is now raging, and taken in connec-Treasury in Sydney for safe enstody; that tion with the tidal wave sensation, almost he Rev. Mr. Clarke, the well-known geol- brings us back to the days of witchereft gist, had been set to work on it, but that and miracles.

### The Louisville Convention. From the St. Louis Democrat.

Some most excellent things the conve ion at Louisville did. It adopted the memorial which emanated from the Keo-Sydney mint, where it was detained for kuk convention in favor of river improve Australian Steam Navigation Company, blooking to the clearing out of the mouth of the river. The report of Governor Stanard on river improvements seems to have been both able and ble and protracted contention over the convincing, for it was readily adopted. Mountain of Light, as it was called, we The report upon direct trade has in it two very incritorious features; it points out the effect of our navigation laws and our tariff upon shipping, and it demands that river and lake cities, having a populati of one hundred thousand and upwards, \$1 per barrel on arrival loose. Onions shall be declared ports of entry. The reare firm at \$3 25a3 50 per barrel packed. port of the committee on taxation is not given in the dispatches with sofficient fullness to enable us to judge of its nature but we infer that it recommends the repeal of the income tax, and such a reduction of internal taxes as will simply increase the necessity for a high tariff. As our readers now, this seems to us to be working in the wrong direction. On the whole, ex cepting its advocacy of the Charleston ailroad scheme, the convention did pretty well. But its action may deserve further comment when full reports have reach-

Romance of Real Life. The New York Mail relates that about wenty-two years ago a Northern gent'eman and a young lady of New York were married, evidently very happy. About a year later a fineboy was born to them, and seemed to be an additional bond of affection. At the end of ten years the gentleman met with a reverse in business and became quite poor. By mutual agreement divorce was obtained in one of the Western States, and the gentleman went being well-to-do in the world. It was a happy marriage throughout, and lasted till a fittle more than a year ago, when the second husband died, leaving his widow a ortune of twenty thousand dollars. At this time the sou had reached the age of twenty years. Unhappy at the separation of his father and mother, he induced the return of his father from Costa Rica where he was unavailingly seeking to mend is broken fortunes, and brought about an interview with his widowed mother. They talked matters over, and the result was that on Wednesday the son bad the hap piness to celebrate the anniversary of his twenty-first birthday by witnessing the xtraordinary scene of the marriage of his own father and mother.

## A MAGNIFICENT DONATION.

## Protestants and Catholics Accorded the Same Rights.

From the Evansville (Ind.) Courler. The purchasers of the "Longworth tract," Messrs. Heidelbach and Elsas, offer a fine opportunity to the citizens of Evansville to select desirable sites for churches, without the outlay of a dollar. They propose to donate four lots for the construction of a Protestant church, and four additional lots for a Catholic church. the lots to be selected by the church societies, on any part of the new addition to the city.

This is indeed a munificent donation. which will unquestionably be accepted by the church organizations designed to be benefitted.

The only restriction that Messrs. Heidelbach and Elsas impose upon their donation is that they require the church authorities o expend the sum of ten thousand dollars improvement of the property selected by them for church sites, within one year from the time of receiving a deed for their selection of lots.

The selection may be made by consulta on with Messrs. Heidelbach and Elsas, or Mr. William Capelle, their agent in this

The late Duke d'Isly, French Consul at Titlis, having died childless, his title s to be conferred upon his brother-in-law Gen. Fleury, on the occasion of his ap-pointment as Ambassador to Russia.

My dear, asked a husband, or serving new striped hose on his only little shaver," was the reply.

## RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, Oct. 19, 1889.

ARRIVALS-OCT. 19. Sallle, Piltsburg. Geu. Buell, Cin. United States, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. DEPARTURES-OCT. 19.

Inited States, Cln. Gen. Buell, Cln. Leonora No. 2, Mad. LeClaire No. 2, T. R. The river is falling very slowly at this point, with three feet nine inches water in the canal, one-half foot water on Portland bar, and less than four feet out of the Weather cold, wet and gloomy.

Business dull. -Captan Pink Varble returned from

St. Louis last evening. -The towboat Pink Varble is coming from St. Louis with 378 bales of hemp, 100 tuns of pig iron, and 250 sacks of oats.

-The Abeona, of the Express Line, will leave for St. Louis to morrow at noon. -The Morning Star is the regular packet for Henderson at 4 r. M. at noon. -The Nick Longworth passed Helena

this morning on her way to this port. -The La Belle, Captain Wood's new packet, will come over to Portland to-morrow to load for New Orleans, and will leave on Thursday.

-A negro deck passenger on the Gen'l Buell fell overboard at the wharf this morning and was drowned. -The Sallie arrived from Pittsburg yesterday, with 100 tuns of freight for this port. She will ply regularly between Louisville and Pittsburg, and will leave

for the latter port this afternoon. -A Cairo dispatch announces the safe arrival of the Richmond at that port.

### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, \

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1869. There is no relaxation in the tightness of the local money market, nor is there any prospect of immediate improvement. The demand of the porkpacking business. now soon to commence, will be large and urgent, and borrowers need not anticipate any surplus of loanable funds at the banks

quote at 150 discount buying to par sell-Gold-Opened to-day in New York at

30, and at noon it was quoted at 130%. The weather to-day was cold, raw and disagreeable, with clouds and misty rain, ind unfavorable for outdoor transactions. Business localities, however, present an active appearance, and the volume of trade continues large.
Bagging—Is in active demand and firm.

with sales of two-pound hemp at 272a28c, and one and a half pound at 19a21e, FLOUR-Is in good demand, and prices are quotably unchanged; sales of fine are made at \$4 25a4 50; superfine at \$4 75a 5; extra and extra family at \$5 25a6; No. and fancy at \$6a7 75.

GRAIN—The market is quiet and un-

changed, with light receipts of wheat, which commands \$1 00 to \$1 15 for red and white. Corn is steady at 80 to 85c. on arrival. Oats in demand at 48 to 50e. on arrival and 55c. from store.
Whisky-Raw is firm at \$1 15, tax paid.

Rectified is steady and in demand at \$la 130, according to proof.
Provisions—Bacon is firm at 20% a21c for cfear sides; 20\frac{1}{2}a20\frac{2}{3}e for clear rib sides; 17\frac{1}{3}a17\frac{1}{2}e for shoulders. Lard is

steady at 181 al 9c in tierces, and 201 c in kegs, Pork is unchanged and is held at GROCERTES-A good jobbing demand is reported, and prices rule steady under ample stocks of sugar and coffee. COUNTRY PRODUCE-We note a decline Potatoes are in

n beeswax, which is selling on arrival at good supply at Dried peaches are in demand at 8n8 50 for balf and 5 50a6 25 for quarters. Apples are steady at 5a5 50 per barrel. country butter commands from 27c to 30c per pound for common to good qualities.

LEAF TOBACCO—The !market is unchanged. The sales at the six auction warehouses amounted to 101 hhds, with rejection on bids of 9 hlids.

The Pickett house sold 33 hhds at \$7 00

for lugs to \$11 50 for Breckinridge county The Farmers' house sold 10 hhds at

\$7 50 for lugs to \$9 30 for common leaf. The Ninth-street house sold 17 hhds at \$7 90 for lugs to \$16 50 for Breckinridge county leaf. The Boone house sold 15 hhds at \$7 80

for lugs to \$14 75 for Breckinridge county The Louisville house sold 18 linds at \$7 40 for lugs to \$11 for manufactured

The Planters' house sold 11 hhds at \$7 85 for lugs to \$11 for Breckinridge

Range of Bids-1 hhd at \$16 50, 4 at 14 00a14 75, 3 at 12 25a12 75, 10 at 10 00a 11 75, 22 at 10 00a10 75. 30 at 9 00a9 90, It at 8 00a8 90 and 9 at 7 00a7 90.

### Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, October 19-12 M.

GOLD—1301...

COTTON—Has advanced.
DRY GOODS—Steady; demand fair.
GROCERIES—Sugar unchanged in every respect. Coffice quiet but firm.
FLOUR—Quiet but stendy.
GRAIN—Wheat very firm and held higher.
Private oable reports quote wheat—red at 98
60, winter 98 10da9s 11d. Corn quiet but stendy.
Oats quiet and weak.
WHISKY—Quiet but stendy.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but steady.
Lard quiet but steady.
11ogs—Firm at 10alle, Receipts, 2,200
head.

CATTLE—Steady at I3al6c, Inferior 10al2c, Receipts, 1,300 head.

### CI-ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 19-12 M.

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FLOUR—Qulet but firm.
WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 spring \$1 03a1 03½c; seller October; \$104 bld, buyer, October. Corn stendy; No. 2 at 67c, seller October; 68a66½c, seller, November. Oats firmer; sales No. 2 at 42c, seller, October. Rye quiet and unchanged. Barley dull and nominal.

Hous—Extra heavy at 9½a10½c; good to choice at 8½a9½c. Unsold, 2,000 head.
Provisions—Firm bat further declining and dull for ou the spot; mess pork \$1 on the spot. Lard 17c; dry salt shoulders 14½a14½c; sales 500 pleces green hams at \$t. Joseph, Mo., spot. Lard 17c; dry salt shoulders 144a144c; sales 500 pleces green hams at St. Joseph, Mo., at 124c for November and December delivery; 1,000 bbls mess pork at \$26 50, seller, January. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, October 19-11:15 A. M. COTTON—The cotton market opened firm. Sales 12,000 bales. Uplands, 7124a1244; Orleans, 124a124d; Orleans, 124a124d; Orleans, 124a124d. The shipments of cotton from Bombay since the last report to October the was 150,000 bales.

PROVISIONS—1'ork 110s. Lard 72s. Bacon 53 33.

FLOUR-Western 24s.
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GRAIN-Wheat-Western red 9s 3d; win-ter 9s 3d; 9d; Catifornia white 10s 5d. Corn 28s 9d. Oats 3s 6d. LIVERPOOL, October 19-1:20 P. M.

COTTON—The market is unchanged. Up-ands 121/a422/d; Orleans 121/a425/d. Provisions—Unchanged. FLOUR—Western 24s.
GRAIN—Wheat—Western red 's 3d; winter 98 9d; California white 198 7d. Oats 3s 6d. The total rece pts of wheat for the last three days were 25,000 quarters, of which 20,000 quarters were American.

One day last week an engineer on the Providence, Hartford and Fishkill road discovered a stoppage in the water pipe of his locomotive, and put in his finger, when he immediately got a bite. With the aid of a hook he finally fished neir, "why have you made barber's poles out an eel measuring fourteen and a half inches, which had passed from the water pipes into the tender.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Tuesday ..12 o'clock M NATIONAL HOTEL
Corner Main and Fourth streets.
athers, Ky
J Morsell, Ky
bs, do
T Robards, do 'arothers, Ky Gibbs, do Cade, do Rudy, do MeMulian, do Royster, do Babsage, do Minison, do A Quillan, do W Dorrh A Qaillan, do
W Dorris, do
W Dorris, do
J MeMullan, do
Dr Welsh, do
W Pye, do
W Pye, do
A Johnson, do
C Coniter, do
W Gihnore, do
W Gihnore, do
W Gihnore, do
T Davidson, do
T Holland, do
W Hazlett, do
R Fry, do
J McCadden, do
S Querbaker, do
N Nelson, do
W Copeland, do
A Rust, do
Q Tyler, do
A Gilmore, do
Mrs Hocker, da
G McKee, do
A Hulliman, do
P Peters, do
J W Jones, Ky
W D Hopper, do
W B Wray, do
W H Miller, do
A G Bevell, do
Ir E H Black, do Parker, do Barnett, do Davis, do Polter, do Pennelton, do Jenks, do W H Miller, do
A G Bevell, do
irr E H Black, do
C Hayden, ao
F S Carrington, do
Wm Kirk, do
S L Manderlin, do
A S Marye, do
R G McDonnid, do
A F Kellar, Menuphis
Miss Hughes, Tenn
Miss C E Foster, do
J M Collins, Ky
C Deweese, do
J B Jenks, do
W A Longworth, do
T D Parrucle, do
P L Moore, do
J W Dawson, do
N W Muir, do
Wm Threikild, do
L Horsey, do
J W Keitn, do B Tillord, do Nat Rudd, do R G Robbs t G Robinson, do
ohn Tait, do
t W Lyon, do
t W Lyon, do
t Hinghes, Tenn
diss M G Foster, do
t Foster, do
t A Hamilton, Ky
A P Hemerher, do
t Rosengarten, Ind
t M West, Ky
t Peekenpaw, da

Corner Malu and First nd First streets. Cant Cotrill, Ala M Wilkerson, do W W Williamson, do J H Hubbleffeld, N O W H Dann, do W H Hongerform, H Lyle, R R C Torns, do J W Pearce, W V S T Berry, do
S F Terry, do
J Fonght, do
T J Darling,
H J Moore,
M S Jay, R R
J W Gallethan, do
H L W Little, Tenn
J C Normile, St L
A O Gashorm, Cin J C Normile, St L A O Gashorm, Ch J S Manmake, Mo J W Townsend, Tenr D H Rams, do W D Chiply, Ga W S Chiply, Ky S H Clew, do P M Thomsson, do J H Holloway, do Th Baford, Ky S Trimb, Ill W Fatlerton, Caba L Knight, do Mrs Navonei, Ind P Bayley, Battimore L Perkins, Ky J Vaux, at Thos A udersou, iff E Barker, do H Goldsmith, N Y C Morningstar, do W Gwyn&fam, Ky C Webster, do J Reynolds, Ind C Dunn, O mack&f. do C Morningstar, do Miss Potter, 111 Mrs Moore&son, Ky N Johnson, do Miss Parker, do Mrs Mackeifleld, do D Clark, do R Howe, do O W Pierce. Alfen, St Louis F Krose, N Y I Martin, Ky C Musser, Ky
J M Worrell & l, Ky
John Alleu, Ky
Albert Allen & d, Ky
Miss Anna Chinu, Ky J M Worrell & l, Ky
John Allen, Ky
Albert Allen & d, Ky
E D Isbell, Ky
Miss Anna Chinn, Ky
E M Wire, Ky
Jas Coleman, Tenn
Mrs J Atchlson, Tenn J Moore, Mo ATHLETIC BASE BALL CLUB. E H Hayhnrst, J D McBride, W D Fisher, J McMallen, A S Reach, C E Cuthbert, Jno Sensenderfer, J Foreman, Thos Berry, A H Wright, Fred Siltz,

Fred Sincz, H McIntyre. WILLARD HOTEL. Corner Jeffer and Center streets.
W H Lundy, Ky
W S McNary, do
N W Miller, do
H A Henderson, do
H Jones, do
M T Sunders, do
I Bloom, do
Miss Rogers, N O
D P Robb, Ky
W T Owsly, do
A J Barker, do
P A Stelly, do
Mrs Lewis, do
J T Sayers, do
T B Haytmore, Ala
Mrs Helm, do and Center streets. W Thomas, Ky J M Todd, do J B Blue, do W A Buford, do Mrs Heim, do G V Mathews, do Mrs Robins, do J C Dismors, do J E Robinson, M J P Gray, Ky I Sandefer, do J F Gray, Ky
J Sandefer, do
Mrs W N Irvin, Ky
D W Irvin, do
J R Thomas, do
J Engleman, do
W R Boyce, do
W C Miller, do
W C Peyton, do W C Peyton, do W D Hoffer, do W J Kay, do udge Carr, do W Allen, do J C Grittith, do F J C Griffith, do
W Steele, do
S Blakeman, do
S Blakeman, do
W P Thorn do
T J McEvin, do
Miss M Y Foste, do
Z S Foster, do
Judge Hart, Ind
Jas Luyton, Kansas
Miss J Luyton, do
Miss Matterson, Obic LOUISVILLE HOTEL. Main, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Jno Sandlfer, Ky J Griffin, do W J Alexander, do C P Wilson, do L A Convindo W J Alexander, do
C P Wilson, do
J A Canningham, do
G N Blair, do
G N Blair, do
Go Trabott, do
Mrs Crozier, do
Jas Malone, do
J M Stone & I, Tenn
S Friczler, Pa
F A Harron, III
W H Carroll, do
E H Abels, do
T A Biddon, do
T H Francis, Cin
Sin D M Barziza & w,
d Mrs Barziza, do W W Adams, Ky W T Evens, do E C Berry, do Thos Stuart, do J M Taylor, do W K Withers, do J L Pearcy & w. Ter W R Hotteroft, Ind T W Miller & d. Ky Mrs Barziza, do C G Forshey, do J H Hoffman, Ind Josh Cook, do
G F Adams, do
D M Young, Ala
J L Bosquet, Ky
Jno Wandling, G
D F C Welter, do Thomas, do V D Holt, do M Peters, do Napier, do Bolf, N Y A CStewart, N Y W H Moore, N Y Mrs H C Huffaker, Cal A I. Boir, N Y
W F Goodwin, Tenn
Mrs Huffaker & f, Cal
S D Kennedy & w, Cal Geo Palmer, Pa
W H Webb, Ky
J A Phillips, Ky
J M T:llotsou, Cin
F M McAffee, Ky
Mrs M C Gay, Ky
E R Collins & f, do
Miss Garron, do
Miss Gerron, do
Miss Beers, do I Geo Palmer, Pa W H Barmer, Ky H A Terry, Phila A G Houghton, N Y J B Lapsley, Ky Jas P Gay, do Mrs Garron, do Mrs Garron, do Mrs Garron, do Mrs Watson, Tenn W P Green, Ind Mrs Watson, Tenn W P Green, Ind R Savage, Tenn Rumsey Wing, N Y S S Glidden, N Y S C Toop, Tenn II Marshall, Ga E K COHINS & f, do Miss G-rron, do J R Webb, III J R Richardson, Mo J G Kennedy, Ind M J Trotter, Ind J H Garnewall, N Y N Flnitl, N Y C O Pope & d, Ky A W Williamson, O

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# SECOND EDITION.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

THE PROCESSION.

### A Pitiless Storm.

The brotherhood could not, had they sought to do so, have found a more unpropitious day-an uglier, rawer, damper, more stormy day. Early in the morning the winds came chill and damp from the north-west, and the change was soon and; rapid, till the culmination in a snowstorm, such as perhaps never was seen at this season in this latitue. Over an inch of snow has fallen at this writing, and no evidences of stopping.

But the weather did not interfere with the programme nor the purposes of the brotherhood. At 102 o'clock the Knights Templar, in procession, arrived at the Temple, escorting their Grand Commander. At 11 the procession re-formed on Jefferson street, and followed the route previously announced, except that Sixth fine bands of music enlivened the way to the grounds.

The scene at the grounds buffles all description, for, by the time the procession arrived, the snow was falling thick and fast, blinding the eyes and soaking the of the association were present in carriages, but, had the day been a pleasant one, thousands of the beautiful, the gay and the sifed multiple sife of the second at the Reyublican headquarters in this city. A few are not official, but the result will not vary out a few votes.

R. D. Harrison, Chairman of the Republican State Control of the Republic clothing of the unprepared. The ladies and the gifted would have graced the scene with their presence.

The foundation of the corner had been jorily 8,078. The Legislature stands—laid, and a stand erected for the officers of the Grand Lodge. The Knights Templar can majority. in their beautiful uniform, the Royal Arch Chapter, the Blue Lodges, the Council and ery Masons of this city, to-day, was the the Grand Lodge were all fully represent-

Grand Master of the Universe by the Chaplain of the Grand Ledge. Mr. T. L. Jefferson, as President of the Association, then read a listory of the association, The End of the Republican Inand its prospects, and in the name of the association presented the property to the guidance and control The Strike of Merchants' Clerks. of the Grand Lodge. Grand Master Fitch, for the lodge, received the bequest, and in a most beautiful, eloquent and touching address, replied to the president of the Association. The snow was beating and tions to prevent any new outbreak are driving most pitilessly; the wide waste of continued. common lay enveloped in its snowy shroud, and life was nowhere visible save on the grounds. Mr. Fitch's allusion to government, and the captain of the garrithe storm, as connected with the occasion, was extremely beautiful; the order in the midst of this pelting storm, heedless of the driving winds and the blinding snows, ues. Places of business will be opened were to-day, in obeying the behests of to-morrow, notwithstanding the strike their benevolent organization, laying the corner-stone of an institution whose purtable the projected distribution of five thousand pose was to shield the widow and orphan shares to the founders of the prise. They have asked to examine the xpenses storms of the world's cold charity, when the angel of death had passed over this concourse and ent down the good, the Brooklyn have arrived. strong, and the loving husbands and fathers now engaged in this glorious

work After the deeply impressive address the box was deposited in its receptacle, containing copies of the city papers, the date of the occasion, name of the President of the United States, Mayor of the city and The Parting Gans of a Corrupt Grand Master of the order, list of the managers and members of the association. with the charter and by-laws and some of the current coins of the day. The stone was lifted to its place at the northeast corner of the building, and secorely set with cement. Then came the interesting eeremonies of testing the work. The Deputy Grand Master, under in-

structions from his superior officer, applied the square, as the emblem of his office, and reported that the stone had been in which the press was severely handled. laid to the square. The Grand Senior Warden applied the level, and reported that the craftsmen had done their work well; and the Grand Junior Warden, applying the plumb, as the emblem of his office, reported that the stone had been properly set. By order of the Grand Master the Deputy Grand Master, from a silver goblet, sprinkled the top two companions, was drowned near the Verango City bridge. Mr. Dangle leaves of the stone with the corn of a wife and two children in England. nourishment and support, and besought the Father of the widow and the orphan to bless with His favor; the Senior War-to bless with His favor; the Senior War-the Oil City side. It is supposed he fell of den, from a similar goblet, poured upon the head of the stone the wine of abundance, and entreated a blessing, and the Junior Warden anointed the stone with the oil of joy and prayed for peace and contentment to reign. To each petition the brotherhood responded with the amen so mote it be." The corner-stone being thus laid and sealed and tested, the blessing of the Great Architect was besought by the Grand Master; that He would protect the workmen in their labors till the eap-stone The Sunburst Unfurled on the was placed, and continue His blessing upon the inmates through all time; that He would bless the city and the citizens and crown' this day's labors with His choicest benefactions. To which the brotherhood responded: "Amen. So mote it be." The Grand Master then advancing to the stone and tapping it three times with his gavel, called for the honors of the order, which were given, and the carrying the sunburst to do mischief to eremonies were ended.

The snow continued to fall in clouds. but the dauntless members of the order re-formed in procession and returned on foot to the Temple.

To one who stops to consider a moment, there would seem to be a deep significance in the storm, so very early in the season, so fierce, so persistent; a monition to the order emblematic of the necessity for the work in which they were this day en- north, where it began last night, gaged.

Capt. Price, of the A. Y. Johnson engine No. 6, takes this opportunity of returning, publicly, the thanks of self a members of the company, to the ladies the Twelfth ward, for their assistance in the WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME work of decorating for the grand procession of last Thursday. They took hold of the work with a will, and their assistance LAYING THE CORNER STONE. was just such as was needed to wader the No. 6 the 'observed of all ob er or - one of the most attractive contributions to the procession. They also desire to thank Mr. J. R. Brown for the elegant dinner spread for them by him at the St. George Hotel.

> The Missionary Convention. The missionary convention of the Christian Church, whose delegates are now in the city in large where, assembled this afternoon, at 21 o lock, in the church at the north-east correr of Fourth and Walnut, and proceeded a regular organization, but the hour was too late to admit of any report.

# THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

OHIO.

Hayes' Majority is Estimated at 5,075.

street was taken instead of Eighth. Two Republican Legislature by Four Majority.

### Imposing Masonic Demonstration

COLUMBUS. O., October 19. The vote of all the counties has been lican State Central Committe, figures np for Governor Hayes at 41,899; George H. Pendleton 33,821; Governor Hays ma-

CLEVELAND, October 19. The procession of the Grand Commanded, as well as the managers of the Widows and Orphans' Home Association.

An impressive prayer was offered to the from all parts of the State. from all parts of the State.

### EUROPE.

surrection.

MADRID, October 19. The government regards the republican insurrection as at end, although precau-

A conspiracy, having for its object the corrected to the barracks at San Mateo to the insurgents, has been discovered by the son, who is said to be the leader of the conspiracy, arrested. Paris, October 19. The strike of merchants' clerks contin-

and affairs generally of the company. LIVERPOOL, October 19.

## NEW YORK.

Machinists.

Clique.

NEW YORK, October 19. The strike of the machinists on the Erie railroad, at Jersey City, continues. Several, however, have gone to work, but the majority hold out. A dispatch from the Sasquehanna work-

shops states that the men there have all to work. No disturbance has ocenrred in Jers, v City. The retiring officers of the gold board his morning made a farewell speech,

## PENNSYLVANIA.

DROWNING OF THREE MEN.

Oil City, PA, October 19. John Dangle, while crossing the river on Saturday evening last, in a skiff, with two companions, was drowned near the Dr. Labough, a resident of City, was this morning found dead at the

### ground, and, striking his head agains' a stone, was killed. He leaves a fam; . THE DOMINION.

the walk, which is some six feet above the

ANOTHER FENIAN SCARE.

A British Gunbeat in Readiness for Action.

Lakes.

TURONTO, October 19. The gunboat Prince Alfred, stationed at Godrich, has been placed in readiness for active service. Orders were received here last night directing the Toronto field battery to proceed immediately to Godrich towns on the upper lakes, hence this movement by the Canadian authorities.

## ST. LOUIS.

A Severe Snow Storm. St. Louis, October 19.

A violent snow storm set in here about a'clock this morning, and continued unprevailed in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.